

FRESHMAN EDITION

THE VOLETTE

VOLUME I

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929

NUMBER 9

Children's Books For the Freshies

Adelborg, Ottima. "Clean Peter And The Children Of Grubbylea." (Amusing rhymes and pictures in color that tell how Peter made the children clean and tidy.)

Arcott, Louisa May. "Little Women; or, 'Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy.'" (One of the best and most popular books ever written for girls.)

Bianco, Margery Williams. "The Little Wooden Doll;" with pictures by Pamela Bianco. (A charming doll story illustrated by the author's young artist daughter.)

Bianco, Margery Williams. "The Velveted Rabbit." (The story of a toy rabbit who is so dear to his fictive master that he becomes real.)

Boutet DeMonvel, Maurice. "Joan Of Arc." (The life and death of the Maid of France presented as in a splendid pageant, its seven beautiful illustrations being the real attraction of the book.)

Brown, Abbie Farwell. "The Loneliest Doll." (A delightful fairy tale for the younger children.)

Browning, Robert. "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin;" illustrated by Hope Dunlap. (A beautifully illustrated story poem.)

De LaMare, Walter. "A Child's Day." (About Elizabeth Ann's day from the time she opened her eyes in the morning until dreams overtook her at night.)

Fyleman, Rose. "Fables And Chimneys." (Fairy poems with real poetic feeling, characterized by happy fancy and charm.)

Grant, Gordon H. "The Story Of The Ship." (Colored pictures of the evolution of the ship from Egyptian galley to the ocean liner to today.)

Milne, Alan Alexander. "When We Were Very Young." (Verses comic, and musical, adored by young and old. The briskly funny illustrations of Ernest R. Shepard support perfectly the intent of the versifier.)

Moore, Clement Clarke. "A Visit From St. Nicholas." illustrated by Constance Wittemore. (A rollicking rhyme, long the favorite of childhood.)

FRESHIES BEDTIME STORY

Through the darkness and the blinding snow, they struggled on, each foot-step an effort. Wild thoughts surged through their brains. Would she forgive and forget? Would they?

At last, a light the door. They stumbled on—to collapse in a faint on the threshold.

"Girls!" screamed the matron.

"Thank heavens we're here," came in a chorus from the girls.

"Do you know what time it is?" demanded the matron.

"Oh, no it couldn't be ten thirty."

"No," they stammered.

"You're on time," shrieked the matron. "Have you no respect for tradition?" And, enraged, she sent them off to bed.

KAPPA NU YELL

Kiss me cute
Kiss me cunning
Kiss me quick
Miss McFee's coming

U. T. Girls Pile Up Another Victory

Score Thirty-Four To Thirty-Five

The U. T. girls met the Lambuth girls on the local court last Wednesday night. The game was very close all the way through. Lambuth led the game up until the last quarter. The girls played a nice game and pulled themselves out of the hole they made at the first of the game. There seemed to be some argument on the part of a few as to the score. The game was not a tie. Both teams played well, and Lambuth had one little forward that was "just too bad." There was a pretty good crowd considering the bad night.

Miss Gardner was high point man for U. T. Miss Guy for Lambuth. The girls are fighting more toward the last of the season. Looks like they are going to show us something yet. The girls had good pass work, but couldn't hit the goal. They were better as the game proceeded. The last few minutes were very breath taking as first U. T. and then Lambuth took the lead. This is the second time the girls have defeated Lambuth this year. Probably they will get enough some time.

The game was called by Coach Wilson of Woodland Mills.

Line-Up

U. T.		Lambuth
Erner,	R. F.	Grey
Gardner,	L. F.	Threadgill
Hughey,	J. C.	Pontuis
McNeil,	S. G.	Harris
Capps,	R. G.	McClanahan
Stephenson,	L. F.	McClanahan

Substitutions for U. T. Stone for Hughey, Kelly for Capps, Threlkeld for Stephenson.

Substitutions for Lambuth, Pontuis for Threadgill, Hoanes for Harris, Samples for McClanahan.

ORANGE AND WHITE DEFEATED BY WILL-MAYFIELD

Score, Twenty-One To Twenty-Nine
Game Called By Vowell

The U. T. boys were defeated in the local gym Thursday night by Will-Mayfield College. The game was exciting until the last. Neither team was very far ahead at any time during the game. There was too much individuality in the game. Each U. T. boy tried to play for himself. Shot after shot was missed by the local boys. There were plenty of foul shots but few were made. The game was very fast up until the last few minutes, and then Mayfield was only trying to kill time. The game was 12-16 at the end of the half. Pritchett was high point man for U. T. and Bidwell for Mayfield.

U. T.		Mayfield
Pritchett, R. F.,	12	Bidwell, R. F.,
Woody, L. F.,	3	Kinder, L. F.,
Jones, C.,	6	Caldwell, C.,
Aycock, R. G.,	0	Smith, R. G.,
Brann, L. G.,	0	Franzberger, L. G.,

Substitutions for U. T. Bond, 0; Lynn, 0.

Substitutions for Mayfield, Wells, 4; Wilber, 0.

Why Not Summer School?

Full Quarter To Be Offered This Summer

Do you realize that a student may finish college in three years simply by considering college work a business that need only one month's vacation in a year and working right thru the summers as a student does in the winters? A laborer or business man work at his job six days in the week eight or ten hours per day, at a job from which he often needs more rest than a college student does from his. College students, however, have been in the habit of attending to their work five and one-half days per week and usually less than eight or ten hours per day. They take off four months after being at their work nine school months; they have some vacation at Christmas also. The college life of a student should be by all means a healthful life, well balanced, and such that no physical necessity of vacation should arise. A college student's activities should be composed of study, reading, work, play, and recreation in a balanced ration that ought to keep him physically strong, mentally alert, and emotionally happy.

Certain it is that at the end of a student's college work he almost invariably wishes that he were younger and had more time for post-grad-

(Continued on Page Three)

U. T. BOYS DEFEATED BY NIGHT RIDERS

Score, Thirty-Five To Twenty-Five

The U. T. boys played the Night Riders on the Union City court last Monday night. The game was called by Wilson of Woodland Mills. The U. T. boys didn't play as good as they have played and the Night Riders were at home on their own court. Woody was high point man for U. T. with a total of nine points. McCor-



kie was high point man for the Night Riders with a total of twelve points. There were few fouls in the game. No one fouled out on either team, but several substitutions were made. U. T. had a weak defense and played the offense badly.

U. T.		Night Riders
Pritchett, R. F.,	8	Naming L. F.,
Woody, L. F.,	9	McLean, L. F.,
Jones, C.,	7	McCorckle, C.,
Aycock, R. G.,	0	Stephen, R. G.,
McNeil, L. G.,	0	Fox, L. G.,

Substitutions for U. T. Lyons, 1; Brann, 0.

Substitution for Night Riders, Gagey, 0; Philip, 3; Roberts, 0.

All Set For Big Athletic Carnival

Since the last issue of the Volette the crack Union City band has been added to the entertainment of the Athletic Carnival. Renewed interest is being taken since the announcement that the Carnival will have excellent band music. The snow will all be gone we are sure and the biggest crowd ever assembled is the prospect for the Carnival. With the assurance that 100 per cent of the students and faculty will be present and the interest manifested in the town and neighboring towns you had better come early for a seat. Skating from 7 to 7:30 to the strains of band music will of itself be worth the price of admission. Lets display the oldtime Pep for our guests that evening. This is the time above all others to show that old school spirit and to forget for the evening that examinations are to follow. Remember that now and then diversion is good for the best of men.

Come on students and lets frolic for once and really make this occasion not only the outstanding athletic event of the year, but social as well. This event will bring together the entire student body for frolic, action and FUN. My how the crowning of the Queen will add to the social side of this question and further who is this Cleopatre who is to be honored above all those present.

COME ONE, COME ALL, COME BIG, LITTLE, OLD, OR SMALL.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOYS DEFEATED BY TEACHERS

Score, Forty To Seventeen

The U. T. boys played West Tennessee Teachers at Memphis Tuesday night. The Teachers seemed to be at home on their own court. They only beat U. T. nine points when they played here. Our team played individually. There were hardly any fouls in the game.

U. T.		Teachers
Brann,	R. F.	Massey
Pitchett,	L. F.	Evans
Jones,	C.	Thompson
Aycock,	R. G.	Jones
Woody,	L. G.	Headen

KAPPA NU'S ENTERTAIN

Enjoyable Party At Girls' Dormitory

On last Tuesday, the 19th, the Kappa Nu's entertained with bridge at the Girls' Home.

Bridge was played at eleven tables. The motif of Washington's birthday was carried out in the attractive score cards and the favors of American flags.

High score prize, a box of candy, was won by Miss Martha Sullivan of Newbern who was visiting in the Dormitory. Mr. Edward Nichols cut consolation.

Miss McFee was her usual charming self acting as hostess to the group of students and faculty.

At the end of the evening delicious refreshments, consisting of chocolate and mints, were served.

A girls is a strong as her weakest moment

The Volette

Published by the students of the Freshman class of the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee.

Letters of complaint, criticism and suggestions from subscribers are invited. All letters must be signed as an indication of good faith.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929

SHAME ON YOU FRESHMEN

All ye Freshmen, please lend your ears. Every honest member of the Freshman class should stop and consider just how much he has done this year toward making the class better. What suggestion have you offered, how many meetings have you attended?

Let's get together on this matter and when our president calls a class meeting let's attend and give our individual attention. Surely he is large enough to be seen. Come on now Freshmen and snap out of some of this high school stuff in class meetings and help make a real Freshman class.

FRESHMAN SPEAKING

In most of the large cities the government is turned over to the boys about one day out of every year, at least a few hours.

Now that is exactly what the sophomores think they have done with the Volette. After much discussion and meditation they decided to let the young and inexperienced freshmen publish an issue of the paper. We hope the sophs won't be embarrassed by our efforts.

You may have noted the remaining part of it all. Over half of the Volette staff is composed of freshmen, taking an active part in the production. The freshmen class may have meeting sometime and decide to let the sophomores put out an issue. However it should not be printed in 'green'. What about it Sophs?

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Freshmen! What are you doing? We ain't let our class flow down. You must be present at all class meetings. We have gotta have some pep. Without the help of everyone of you we cannot do this. If everyone will do their part we will have one of the best classes known. We want to have some pep, some class and things that will help F. J. N. So please be careful and be here at your presence and your wit at the next meeting.

All you've got to do, my friends, when you have a cup of coffee, is to pick up your hat and go to your heart. Get out in front of the class and give us a M. D. M. D. M. D.

Newsettes Personal Notes of College Students

Nell Lett Spent Friday night in Sharon

Miss Lucille Grooms of Greenfield was the guest of Helen Hatcher and Nell Lett, Friday night and Saturday.

Elizabeth Tate spent the week-end at her home in Troy.

Helen Hatcher was in Greenfield last week-end.

ESKIMOS HAVE GREAT RIDE

Our Mr. Paul White became a martyr to the cause last Thursday nite and hitched 'Old Ball' to the "one boss open sleigh and they took a ride." Leaving Martin just after the ball game ten couples took a most delightful trip to Union City. After buying out the town (Paul Bond had a dime and Joe eleven cents) Old Bally was headed toward Martin. Except for McDonald having trouble finding a seat, and the sleigh running off the F.C. bridge the ride was a cold success.



LOVE

The night has thousand eyes,
And the day but one,
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.
The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When its love is done.

Love comes unseen, we only see it go.

E. Andrews "If I asked you to kiss me on the cheek, which one would you choose?"

Bob Newsom "I'd hesitate a long time between"

She "There goes a shooting star"
He "You know when a girl says that she wants the boy to kiss her."
She "There goes a constellation"

He drew a circle that shut me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But love and I had the wit to win,
We drew a circle that took him in.

However dull a woman may be,
He will understand all there is in love;
However intelligent a man may be,
She will never know but half of it.

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs; life so many South Sea islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same slow under the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.

Love is the river of life in this world.

Think not that ye know it who stand at the little tinkling rill, the first rural fountain.

A PRAYER

We thank thee for this place in which we grow; for the love that nurtures us; for the peace accorded us; for the joy of the twilight with which

we expect the morrow; for the health the work, the food, and the bright skies that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth, and our friendly helpers in foreign isle. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, soften us to our enemies. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. It may not, give us the strength to encounter that

which is to come, that we be brave in perilous constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath, and in all changes of fortune, and down to the gates of death, loyal and loving on to another.

Another theory has been advanced as to why George Washington stood up in the boat. He was Scotch and had just had his pants pressed.

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Why Not Summer School?

(Continued From Page One)

uate degrees. Many students during recent years have secured Master's Degrees in the same time former students secured Bachelors'.

If college work offers the most profitable use of a young man's or a young woman's time, the more he or she can do in a given period, the more it is worth. It would be unprofitable, then, ever to leave a more important job for a less important one, or to leave school for summer employment if the school work is worth more. Everybody recognizes the fact that it is.

In order to help students complete their work in a shorter time, or to secure a greater variety of courses, the University of Tennessee Junior College this year is going to offer one complete quarter of summer work. The summer school announcement will be off the press in a few days and will be available to any person desiring a copy. Following is a list of subjects to be offered during the first and second terms of the summer school. Each six weeks term completes one quarter's work in each subject offered. A student may take only three subjects at a time, but he finishes these in six weeks and may then take up three new subjects. A student may in this way secure 18 or 20 units of credit in the twelve weeks of summer school. The dates of opening and closing are as follows:

The spring term for teachers opens April 15 and closes May 24.

The first half of the summer quarter opens May 27 and closes July 23.

The second half of the summer quarter opens July 5 and closes August 9.

Among the subjects to be taught during the summer appear several that are not offered at other times. The list is printed below:

First Six Weeks

- Agronomy 112. Field Crops.
 - +Agronomy 213. Soil Management.
 - An. Husb. 221. Breeds of Livestock.
 - An. Husb. 312. Principles of Nutrition, Feeds and Feeding.
 - Dairy Husb. 113. Elements of Dairying.
 - Hort. 113. Home Garden Planning.
 - +Bact. 211. General Bacteriology.
 - Chem. 111. Inorganic Chemistry.
 - Ed. 1s. Reading in the Early Elementary Grades.
 - Ed. 17s. Physical Activities for the Elementary School. Through the Sixth Grade.
 - Ed. 25s. Reading and Literature in the Upper Elementary Grades.
 - Ed. 113. Introduction to Teaching.
 - +Ed. 321. Educational Psychology.
 - Ed. 123. Teaching Rural Life.
 - Ed. 21s. Demonstration Primary Elementary School.
 - +Ag. Ec. 333. Cooperation in Agriculture.
 - Hist. 113. Modern Europe of 1926.
 - Hist. 222. History of the United States, 1829-1877.
 - H.E. 121. Food Preparation and Selection.
 - H.E. 151. Child Development.
 - Ag. Eng. 213. Farm Surveying.
 - Math. 111. Trigonometry.
 - Phys. Ed. 121. Rural School Physical Education.
 - Phys. Ed. 312. The Coaching of Basketball for Men and Women.
 - Phys. Ed. 321. Principles of Physical Education.
 - Physics 211. General Physics.
- Second Six Weeks
- Agronomy 313. Forage Crops.
 - An. Husb. 212. Livestock Management.
 - Dairy Husb. 313. Dairy Farming.
 - Hort. 113. Home Garden Planning

- +Zoo. 211. General Zoology.
- Chem. 112. Inorganic Chemistry
- Ed. 3s. Language, Spelling, and Writing in the Early Elementary Grades.
- Ed. 9s. Numbers for Early Elementary Grades.
- Ed. 26s. History, Civics and Social Science for the Upper Elementary Grades.
- Ed. 223. Arithmetic in the Upper Elementary Grades, Physiology and Hygiene.
- Ed. 322. Educational Psychology.
- Ed. 391a. Child Psychology.
- Ed. 121. Teaching Rural Life.
- +Ec. 211. Principles of Economics.
- +Hist. 321. Political Science (Citizenship).
- H.E. 122. Food Preparation and Selection.
- H.E. 493. Methods of Conducting Home Demonstration Work.
- Ag. Eng. 212. Farm Motors.
- Math. 211. College Algebra.
- Phys. 212. General Physics.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

- If Juanita was a city instead of a Townes?
- If Maynard was grass instead of Reed?
- If Marie was a pond instead of a Wells?
- If Owen was a seam iustead of a Taylor?
- If Jesse was less instead of Nooner?
- If Helen was a incubator instead of a Hatcher?
- If Paul was black instead of White?
- If Doc was a Tiger instead of a Lyon?
- If Loney was a beggar instead of a King?
- If Robbie was a beam instead of a Ray?
- If Virginia was a saucer instead of a Culp?
- If Appie was familiar instead of Strange?
- If Mary Hazel was big instead of Little?
- If Loyd was a pebble instead of a Stone?
- If Lank was a jumper instead of a Springer?
- If Travis was a bat instead of a Ball?
- If Jade was a bugle instead of a Horn?
- If Frank was long instead of short?
- If Piggie was a farmer instead of a Gardner?
- If Wehb was a president instead of a Deen?
- If Leonard was a mortgage mstead instead of a Bond?
- If Steve was a forest instead of a Woods?
- If Leo was a hot bed instead of a Colebank?
- If Eloise was a grape instead of a Berry?
- If Queeme was a presser iustead of a Dyer?

LIFE

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will.

During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel in his boyhood he is a Devil; in manhood he is everything from a lizzard egg, in his duties he is a damn fool, if he raises a family he is a chump, if he raises a cheek he is a thief and the law raises him up with him, if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart, if he is in politics he is a grafted and a crook, if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an "undes-

sirable citizen, if he goes to church he is a hypocrite, if he stays away he is a sinner, if he donates to a foreign mission he does it for show, if he does not he is stingy and a "tightwad."

When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him before he goes they all want to kick him; when he is a little fellow the big girls all kiss him, when he is a big fellow the little girls kiss him

If he dies young there was a great future before him, if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses—Oh, what's the use?

WHY WORRY?

If you sleep until it late

And to school you have to hurry

Why worry?

You can forget that class at eight

By dreaming of your "Happer Kate"

Don't worry.

If your Ford won't fire at all

Control your temper—don't be small

Why worry.

Can't you just as well recall

What riding was to Uncle Paul.

In a surrey.

When your chances seem but slim

In both Economics and Chem.

Why worry?

Just grab your books and study them

Show the world you are full of vim

Don't worry.

If your money is all out

Don't move around like you have gout

But hurry.

Don't your be t hat and dash about

Then who would dream that you're without

Why worry?

Always look on the bright side

then you'll glide with the pleasant tide

Why worry?

Cong to the gems of this world wide

Let them ever with you abide

Don't worry.

WE'VE ALSO BEEN WONDERING

When Paul Bond studies?

Why the stars twinkle?

Who told Elizabeth McNeil that she was such a treat?

How many dates Omrlea Owens has had this year?

Who taught Vivierne Dahnke to faint?

Who told Fat MacDonald he was a sheik?

What we would do without apricots and peaches for desert?

Who knows more trip. than Miss Murrell?

When Tennessee has good weather?

Where the extra water comes from when the tide comes in?

Why some boys had rather risk their life in the snow rather than wear clothes?

Why Johnny Craddock is so lazy?

Why Inamta and Marie are always life?

Why Matthew Enoch never washes his face?

What was wrong with some of the basketball girls Wednesday night?

WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know

The more you know, the more you forget

The more you forget, the less you know

—So why study?

The less you study the less you know

The less you know, the less you forget

The less you forget, the more you know

—So why study?

o

We sat side by side on the sofa

Contented and all alone,

While the flickering glow of the fire-light

In the shadowy twilight shone.

She cuddled more closely against me,

I gave her a gently caress,

And the look in her eyes more told me

Than ever her tongue could express.

I tenderly clasped her warm body

Not caring to speak or chat,

For all I wished was to sit there

And dream with my tabby cat.

IF WE ONLY KNEW

If we only knew the heartaches

That we're causing on our way

By the hasty words and actions

That escape us every day,

Would the trusting hearts of loved ones

Catch the frown upon our brow

And the cruel words we utter

Vex their souls as they do now?

If we knew that on the morrow

Death our dearest friends should claim,

Would we pierce their souls with sorrow,

Would we rend their heart with pain?

Would our hasty words and actions

Cause the bitter tears to flow?

Cause the anguish that they suffer

If our hearts could only know?

Strange we never prize the music

Till the melody is gone;

Strange we never see the beauty

Of the rose for the thorn;

Strange the summer skies and sunshine

Of each pleading heart so true,

Should be hidden from our vision

By the clouds that dim our view.

Let us gather up the sunbeams

Of affection on our way;

Let us strew each path with roses

And the fragrance of the May;

Let us find our sweetest comfort

In dispelling grief and woe

With the sunshine and the gladness

And the love we should bestow.

—Selected.

HOW'S THIS ?

"Thin women never made history.

"What battle did fat women win?"

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Traugh have established in Donora the Traugh charity trust, earnings of which are to be used for the benefit of indigent children.

Two Birds With One Stone

"Jack," said the plumber's wife as he was leaving home on a hurry call. "bring me a jar of cold cream from the drug store when you come back for the tools you're forgetting."

RIDE GIBBS' BUS

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Jokes



Mr. Powell: Now Jimmie, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"

Jimmie: "Somebody got the idea for vanishing cream."

Lambuth Student: "You'll admit that we are better."

The young wife was heart-broken. "What's the matter?" asked a friend. "Oh, my husband is so absent-minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table, and when I handed him his hat and coat he gave me another dime."

"Well, that's nothing," said a woman. "Just force of habit."

"That's what worries me," he explained me, too, when I gave him my coat and hat."

J.E.: "Dearest, I must tell you Elizabeth—but have you seen a teacher?"

J.E.: "Yes, many times, but I tell you just the same."

Enzoeth: "McNeil, I told you about grandpa."

Juanita Towns: "Does he tell you any more stories?"

Enzabeth: "Now, traveling, and men's."

O. Schmidt: "Our chemist has been playing in effects of a new toy—a mouse. He was more than satisfied, we understand, when the little creature put its tongue out at the cat."

Dr. Powell: "They say a mouse is anything in a man, travel was brought out."

Prof. Clifton: "Yes, I found that out at my first day at sea."

Prof. Kulp: "What do you do at the witching hour?"

Prof. Cravens: "Don't you know? That's the hour when the wife goes out with, which story is it, time?"

For Sale: Four teams of oxen, six cows and eighteen heifers, giving milk."

When Mr. ... was in the ... snow ... hat and ... in it."

Enoch: "Well, Enoch, you ought to have a good hand on how you get out of it."

Enoch: "The most was eight times in one mile."

Lives of great men all remind us. As their page our we turn, that we're apt to leave behind us letters that we ought to burn."

Blott said he received a ... from his friend ... at sixty ..."

Roses are red, Peas are white, I saw them on the clothes on Saturday night."

When Paul ... took ... night ride."

He ... in ... For he ... Epsom salts."

He sipped the nectar from her lips While in the moonlight they sat, And wondered if any other poor boob Had drank from a mug like that.

Neither—Why does Loyd keep walking up and down past the girls dormitory?" Nor—"He's window shopping."

On—"So Helen doesn't believe in elopement?" On—"Naw, that girl won't even let her imagination run away with her."

An oculist is like a fly in one or two respects, For every time he makes a call, He leaves us some specks.

A Scotchman died with heart failure the other day. He was throwing pennies out the window to children and the string broke.

Whatever a man soweth, That shall he also reap, So watch how you sow wild oats, For some time you may weep.

El Toro

By El Toreador

Water will always be a popular ... because the girls are fond of chips.

They called her Dandruff because she is always falling on somebody's neck. A very bad habit Inez. Watch your fouling.

The young man who rushes to make his ... with the fair co-eds should invent some coolidge hose.

Geopatra isn't the only person who ... her mark. Ask Queenie about her History grade.

Necking a co-ed may be charity, but there are a lot of big-hearted people in this world.

A new name for the professor who ... for bugs would be chamber-maid.

Since Coach Grantham told the girls hygiene class that no man liked to come home to a dinner of cold shon ler and hot tongue, most of the girls are considering changing their nurse.

Enoch is a person that can have a ... every night and never fall below B in his classes."

There is a flat note in most of these "Daddy I Love-You-Songs."

Girls should know their Karats as well as their eniors.



Octal Arrangement of Electrons

The ... Langman, the dry pastures that in the satellite electrons ... have element increase ... the first two arrange themselves in a stable pair or double ... Epsom salts ... 40-44

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